AMONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

Reese and J. H. Hughes refrom a trip to Pendleton the Mr. Hughes disposed of his int in the Standard mine. There being offered is quickly Mr. Hughes also closed a and transferring his title to claims is transferring his title to claims, sing the Copperopolis, to the Ore-Josho Gold Mining Company, sempany has of late increased holding considerably in this set and Mr. Hibbs, who is heavicompany has sted in the municated to parties here that development work. He is sected to be here about the first of by year.-Prairie City Miner.

New Rector at La Grande.

The Rev. Upton H. Gibbs, B. D., the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal arch in this city, will arrive here Friday evening, and will hold his services at the church next Sun-

is a young man of good selership and attainments, and a sel sel interesting preacher, and it eted that he will do an excelbe work here. The parish has been ment about a year but lay services and the Sunday school has been kept The members and friends of the set they are to have regular services w.-La Grande Observer.

Tired of Range Trouble.

and estate holdings rented it to R. -The Dalles Chronicle.

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art-10c 5 lbs.; \$1.35 10 lbs. Red mit-\$1 sack; \$14 ton.

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wheat, \$1.40 per 100. to per sack.

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es Monument. d dripping wears away flint," and so is the coning of small contribu-Present itself to the Sacaagment Association when it the only woman in the Cark party, says Mex. Evans, in the Oregon Sun-al To raise \$7000 in 50but it is rapidly vanish-

the enthusiasm and earnletters had been sent to of Redmen and the decalontas in the United ins their attention to the the great council in St. iast September, the work and their help asked.

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I J. H. Hughes reto Pendleton the
While at Pendleisposed of his indard mine. There
they will reside until the range
question is settled between the stockraisers. Mr. Davis is closing out his
raisers. Mr. Davis is closing out his interests in stock, selling off sheep, horses and everything not rented with the ranch.-Long Creek Elagie

It is reported on good authority that the papers have been sent to the United States court at Portland initiatory to the straightening out of the affair of the old Sumpter bank. The first steps being the placing in bankruptcy of Roy H. Miller and A. P. Goss. A receiver has been asked for and it is understood that Joe Read Sumpter will be appointed to the office. It is hoped by these steps to secure the depositors of the bank and straighten out its affairs in a short time.—Baker City Democrat.

Bridges Across John Day. The Wheeler county court has let contract for a bridge across the John Day at Spray, to the Portland Bridge Company, at \$7100, of which the people of Spray have subscribed \$2000, the balance being paid by the county. Two other bridges across the John Day at Sarvice creek and at Twickenham, will also probably soon be built-Fossil Journal

New I. O. O. F. Building.

Bricklaying on the Odd Fellows
building has been completed and the
roof is now being put on. We would be glad to see a few more Waiter Davis, wh has raised stock cottonwood creek for many years and only hope that rumors concerning who has gradually increased his see a few more such structures going up in The Dalles, and only hope that rumors concerning the erection of a brick hotel on the corner opposite will materialize.

to make a large quantity of souvenir spoons, and the order has been given Friedlander to finish them at once.

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The figures complied by this bu

reau show that 25 per cent of the civil service had been in the service for 10 years or more prior to July 1, 1903. A considerable larger propor-tion—43.4 per cent of the classified employes in the District of Columbia and 26.5 per cent of the classified employes located elsewhere—had been in the service for a like period. Of the unclassified employes only 12.7 per cent of those located in the Dis-trict of Columbia and 1.6 per cent of those located elsewhere had been in the service for this length of time.

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William Sweezey shot and killed himself at Spokane November 7. The deed is supposed to be related to his arrest charged with areen at Harrington, where he owned a hotel which was burned September 21. A guest was burned to death in the fire.

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